

Youth Conference Sets Students Free

by Janet Ryker

"All good things must come to an end," and so it was with Youth Conference '81. To those Taylor students and faculty involved, it seemed as if the conferees had just arrived when the time for tearful goodbyes came. In one short weekend, a year's planning and prayers were answered. As exhausted Taylor students went to bed early in a peaceful slumber, hundreds of high school students traveled home, set free.

Approximately 1215 high school students and their sponsors arrived on campus Friday night for Taylor University's 48th Conference, with a feeling of anticipation and excitement. Taylor hosts and hostesses greeted conferees with a smile and an offer to help with luggage, directing students to their weekend abodes, graciously provided by T.U. students.

The first assembly opened in a Singspiration in the Chapel/Auditorium, led by Gary Alms. Special music was provided by the Youth Conference choir and band, under the direction of Laurie Koch and Nate Burcham, respectively. Also, Lauri and Neil Beckwith shared a song.

Co-chairpersons Edie Rader and Paul Gearhart welcomed everyone to Youth Conference '81 and shared their thoughts on the theme, "Set Free" from John 8:32. Dr. Milo Rediger, President, also shared his sentiments and recollections of Youth Conference, extending a warm welcome to the guests.

Mr. Ron Hutchcraft, New York Area Director of Youth for Christ/Campus Life, and guest speaker for the weekend, gave the opening address on Psalm 139. His message content was "You are important." After sharing the Biblical text, Ron gave practical suggestions on how to deal with one's self-image.

Steve Camp, contemporary Christian singer/songwriter got the crowd on its feet with a lively set of meaningful numbers. His program of song went from quiet sharing about his recent tour in Europe to giving the audience lessons in making his well-known "sounds." As the concert closed, and students rose in a cloud of applause, Steve raised his hands to God, The Person of his praise.

Residence hall activities followed the concert which consisted of anything from popcorn parties in the halls to quiet sharing to rowdy games.

The Saturday morning meeting opened with special music by Morning Star. Their program included "Free to Be", written by Brian McEachern, Clint's "utterly" poor jokes, and closed with "Don't Look Back". As tradition dictated, Tommy Taylor and his new bride Tanya gave announcements and sang "He's Got All the Time in the World" and "Only Jesus Can Satisfy Your Soul", respectively.

Ron Hutchcraft illustrated how much we use cliches by having the audience "act out" a conferee letter. He shared briefly an analogy about football, stressing how Christians need to be more than "fans in the stands"; rather we need to get involved and "play in the game". Luke 9:20-25 was his chosen text as he stressed three words - "anything", "something", and "today". The challenge encouraged conferees to give one concrete thing to God as a "bea-head". Following the convocation, conferees broke up into one of over a hundred discussion groups to talk about the theme text, John 8:32.

Following lunch, the Super "Star" Competition began. Conferees in discussion groups participated in relays including running around a bat 10 times and running back to the group (!), wheelbarrow races, and several other creative (and humbling) experiences. During these games, sponsors participated in stimulating workshops to meet their needs.

After dinner, the band opened the evening singspiration with "Day by Day" and Ron taught the audience how to make it "rain" in the chapel. The following teams were given Super Star Competition awards: 1st place - Milky Way, 2nd place - Black Hole, 3rd place - Orion, and 4th place - Vega. The gym committee placed construction paper medals on the winners, olympic style, complete with a kiss.

The theme song and announcements precede a special number by the choir, "I Want to Thank You Jesus" featuring a solo by Linda Britten. "Kings Company", a branch of Taylor Christian Artists shared a skit and monologue, and special music, "Blessed is the Man" was given by Tom McKnight, Bruce Kessler, Linda DiMenna, and Tim Johnson which featured a saxophone solo by Greg Matthews.

Ron Hutchcraft spoke about "For Me", and gave conferees and invitation to accept Christ. There were no music, no gimmicks, no guilt trips; just silence. One by one all over the auditorium conferees stood up and walked down the aisles as altar counselors joined them to share the love and reality of Christ as a personal Savior. After the meeting closed, in the lower Stuart room, Ron spoke to those conferees who had come forward and the counselors shared one-on-one with them.

"The Hiding Place" movie, about Corrie Ten Boom's life was shown, followed by a sweet-tooth experience at Taylor's "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor". The Dining Commons decor was changed to resemble the o'parlor, complete with a gazebo housing two persons dressed in "garb" of the era.

Sunday morning afforded spon-



sor's with a special prayer breakfast to commemorate the weekend. After breakfast, students met in their respective discussion groups to contemplate scripture and ruminate over the message of the weekend.

The Sunday service opened with the band playing "Sonlight", from the Imperials' "Sail On" album. After singing the theme song a final time, Edie Rader, co-chairperson, shared closing remarks on God's love for us. Tanya Taylor (puppet) asked the audience to bow their heads as she sang "Jesus Loves Me".

An offering was received to be used for Georgi Vins and the Russian

ministry, and Taylor World Outreach. A medley by Phil Heebner (trumpet) and Johnny "Mo" (piano) featured well-known Christian songs, such as "For Me to Live Is Christ". The Youth Conference Choir shared a medley of hymns entitled "Let's Sing a Song About Jesus". Becky Conway, sophomore, shared her testimony and Deb Burnam and friends gave special music. Gary Alms led the congregation in a round of "Father I Adore You", preceding the message.

Ron Hutchcraft came to share his final thoughts, based on Luke 6:46-49, on how what we do with the Bible determines the outcome of our Christian

life. "Quick-kick sugar" such as Christian concerts, Bible studies, and Youth Conference were contrasted with "protein broccoli" - daily Bible study and fellowship with the Lord. Ron feels there are two "essentials" - a commitment must be "more than time with a book". It "must be time with a Person, Christ Jesus". Our plan must include talking to the Lord, letting Him speak to us, our talking back to Him regarding what He said, and finally, doing what He says. Ron encouraged purchasing a notebook and entitling it "My Times With Jesus" to record the growth and clarify the insight we are led to, in Christ. In

closing an invitation to "put an anchor in the Word" was given, and once again, many conferees and several sponsors came forward to give Christ first priority in their lives.

Following a hearty lunch provided by the D/C, conferees hurriedly packed and struggled with difficult goodbyes. As one conferee put it, "I can't believe how much work the Taylor students put into Youth Conference and I can't believe it's over already. I could stay forever!" A bit more realistically, a conferee who accepted Christ for the first time said with a fresh glow, "Well, I'm off to a new life now" - truly "set free".

Fellowship for Missions

Taylor World Outreach

Inherent to the meaning of "missions" is the act of sending out, or being sent out. In view of this, it may be difficult to see how the forty-five members of Fellowship for Missions (FFM) can live up to their organization's name while sojourning here in Midwest rural America. Enveloped in the world of studies and other immediate concerns of T.U. life can they play an active part in carrying the gospel of Christ to the world?

The FFM co-chairmen definitely think they can, and should. Kristyn Darr continues in her second semester as co-chairman, and Mark Allan has recently stepped into the vacancy created when Chris Houts left to tour the country with Taylor's semi-professional singing group, Morning Star.

From all three of these leaders comes the desire to remove the negative connotations that mission sometimes has. As Chris said, "If it wasn't for FFM breaking down some of the stereotypes of missions and proving their importance, a lot of us at Taylor would be sucked into the materialism and the put-yourself-first pressures of our society."

FFM therefore strives to increase the student's awareness of needs and opportunities, of how they can support missions. For many it becomes a direct impetus to see where and how God is calling them for their careers.

From 1969-77, Taylor's mission ef-

forts were called Taylor World Outreach, the Summer Service from 1977-79. As Fellowship for Missions begins its second year, many or the mission-support projects of the past continue, such as "love loaves," the "type-a-thon", and "skip-a-meal." Each love load is a small bread-loaf bank distributed early every year as a reminder for students to set aside money for missions. When these are collected, half of the money goes to World Vision, the other half to TWO.

As for the annual 24-hour type-a-thon, a two-fold goal is achieved: 1) labels are typed for Bibles to be sent around the world via the Organization "Bibles for the World" (Wheaton, Illinois), and 2) the money taken in from sponsors' pledges goes to FFM. Money from meal refunds also comes in from a voluntary skip-a-meal each semester. The entire campus is encouraged to join in these activities.

Throughout the year FFM continues in its regular meetings, prayer fellowship meetings, and such activities as missionary film nights, Urbana publicity, a commissioning banquet for Summer of Service missionaries, a spring retreat, and a Thanksgiving fast.

The main events, however, are the fall Missions Awareness Week and the Missions Awareness Weekend to be conducted in the spring. These replace the former Outreach Emphasis Weekends (held five to six times a

year) and are a throwback to the missionary conferences that used to be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Missions Fellowship.

FFM's authority and responsibilities are heavily delegated to various officers and co-ordinators within the organization, and thus many well-planned efforts were able to make the first Missions Awareness Week something worthwhile and smooth-running. The two guest speakers - Dr. Thomas Hermiz and Dr. Phyllis Corbitt - were very well received by the student body.

The money made throughout the year is used to help finance Taylor's summer missionaries. Summer of Service (SOS), one branch of FFM, strives to make mission opportunities known to students - whether it be for a particular country or for specific skills. Approximately 30 students each year use such experience to decide if they want to make missionary work a lifetime calling.

Kristyn expresses a "real joy in seeing more people involved this year," and Mark is "looking forward to getting involved in some new aspects of FFM."

Fellowship for Missions may be situated far from most mission fields but its role is active - in prayer, in fund-raising, in sending out summer and career missionaries, and in sweeping away negative misconceptions about missions.

Male Chorus Makes Florida Tour

No longer is it just the 18 - 22-year old set that represents Taylor's fine singing talents. From December 27 to January 2, the 1953-54 Taylor University Men's Chorus celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a concert tour through Florida.

Each of the seven concerts was billed as a "memorable hour of vocal and instrumental renditions of favorite hymns and gospel songs," featuring the twenty-one voice chorus. Out of these numbers also came a brass ensemble and one of the original College Varsity Quartets.

Stops were made at churches in Tampa, Venice, Plantation, and Boca Raton. Some shut-in friends of Taylor were also visited along the way.

Of the twenty-one men who toured Florida, eleven were "old-timers"; the other ten came from the Taylor

faculty and staff. But in spite of the 20-year age difference between some of the songsters, everyone mixed together extremely well. In fact, one of the blessings found by the younger men came from observations of the fellowship that continues among the graduates of 25 years ago.

Enthusiasm was characteristic of those on both the giving and receiving ends of the music. Christ was exalted in the singing and testimony, and a spokeswoman for the Bible Town audience described their reaction to the concert as an "outpouring of warmth."

John Wheller ('54), who directed these special concerts, first organized this singing ministry for Youth Conference during his junior year at Taylor. After that original chorus was graduated, the Music Department

took over the male chorus until it was disbanded in 1960.

For this anniversary tour, some of the men came from as far away as Washington and even London, and it was the participants, not the University nor the churches, who underwrote the costs of the tour.

This was not just a "men only" affair, however. Nearly a dozen wives were along, and several of them participated with singing or instrumental accompaniment.

For all involved the anniversary tour was something of a belated Christmas present; the audiences were given a rich hour of ministry in music, and the songsters were given their long-awaited reunion and fellowship.

Taylor Student Organization

Elections Vote Today

Where: Voting Booth at the Dining Commons during lunch (11-11:30) & supper (5-6:30)

Sponsored by: Student Government Organization & the Office of Student Programs.

Senior Capstone Takes Business Majors on Study-Tour

During the 1981 interterm, business and economics students (mostly seniors) were given the choice of three different ways to complete their Capstone class requirements; and each choice involved an extended excursion away from campus.

For forty of those students, three of the four weeks were spent on campus in a variety of different activities - from computerized management games to daily guest speakers to discussion of current issues and ethics.

But five days of their Capstone took these business majors and three professors - Robert Gortner (head of the Business and Economics Department), Daniel Craig, and Robert Benjamin - to Chicago, where they visited eleven major business establishments.

They were able to meet with executives and learn firsthand about the operation of such enterprises as the Chicago Tribune, Union Carbide, ServiceMaster, Western Electric's Hawthorne Works, the Chicago Board of Trade, and McDonald's management training facility.

It was, for many students, their first exposure to the actual world of business. According to Prof. Gortner, they "worked a lot harder than they had expected to, but felt it was extremely valuable in relating real-world business activities to what they had been learning in the classroom.

This "exposure" aspect was also a

major incentive for another of the interterm excursions - a three-week trip to Florida, paid for by the students themselves.

Under the direction of Prof. Stanley Rotruck, twenty-three senior business majors (whose concentration is in marketing and management) made stops at seventeen different businesses in Florida, Kentucky, and Georgia.

This is the first such trip made by Taylor business students, and Prof. Rotruck has initiated it here for two good reasons: winter weather does not deter travel plans, and students are put in contact with business establishments unlike those typically found in the highly industrialized Midwest.

They visited, for example, a

slaughterhouse, orange juice factories, a golf course, a seashell processing factory, the Kennedy Space Center, and other regional enterprises.

Like the Florida trip, the month-long Capstone in Washington, D.C. - primarily for economics majors - was also a trial run for the Business and Economics Department. Normally they spend just a week to ten days in Washington.

Because the trip was conducted in conjunction with the American Studies Program (ASP) sponsored each January by the Christian College Consortium, the eight Taylor students were required to do double duty: not only did they participate in all of the ASP's many lectures on nuclear war, genetic engineering, and the energy crisis, but they also had many other activities planned for them by Prof. Lee Erickson.

Many different agencies and offices were visited - most of them in the federal government - such as the Departments of Treasury, Energy, and Commerce, the Senate Banking Committee, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and others. Through these contact students were able to learn what professional economists do in their day-to-day work.

Outside of their academic pursuits came at least one important fringe benefit for the Taylor students: attendance at President Reagan's inauguration.

CLEP Exams Given.

The College-level Examination Program (CLEP) Subject Examinations will be given at Taylor University on Saturday, April 11, 1981. The objective section of the examinations will be given from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in LA 211. The essay section, if required in the specific subject area will be given from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

Students may take CLEP examinations in any one of 20 subject areas to receive college credit. The following CLEP Subject Examinations will be given on Saturday, April 11. (Examinations that require both the objective and essay sections are marked with an asterisk. All other examinations require only that the objective be taken.)

- * Accounting (Intro.)
- American Government
- * American History
- * American Literature
- Biology (General)
- Business Law (Intro.)
- Calculus with Elementary Functions
- * Chemistry (General)
- * College Composition
- * Elementary Computer Programming - Fortran IV
- Human Growth and Development
- * Macroeconomics (Intro.)
- * Microeconomics (Intro.)
- Money and Banking
- Psychology (General)
- Sociology (Intro.)
- Statistics
- Tests and Measurements
- * Western Civilization

Students interested in taking the CLEP Subject Examinations should sign up in the Testing Office prior to April 11. Registration will also take place the day of the examinations. The fee for the CLEP examinations is \$22 for the first test and \$18 for each additional test taken during the same administration.

For further information regarding the CLEP examinations on Saturday April 11, 1981, please stop by the Testing Office in LA 215 or call ext. 373.

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T.U. Chorale Completes Tour

by Harvey Warwick

While nearly everyone else at Taylor either went home or went to Florida for Spring Break, the Taylor University Chorale and Brass Ensemble went on its annual concert tour. To warm up with, the Chorale sang in Chapel on Friday, March 20, and was enthusiastically received by those present. After lunch they got under way, being excused from afternoon classes, and during the long afternoon bus ride used their time constructively by reviewing music and organizing the traditional Rook and Euchre tournaments. Being on tour was a new experience for many, and while some chose to nap, excitement prevailed generally as new friendships were made and everyone looked forward to the first concert on the road.

The first stop was in Columbus, Ohio, at the Livingston United Methodist Church. After the concert everyone was put with his/her roommate and taken home by host families, and taken back to the church the next morning. From there the Chorale went to the Pleasant Valley Baptist

Church in Parma, Ohio, and then sang next morning at the Park United Methodist Church in Akron. Following there they sang at Memorial Park United Presbyterian, Allison Park, Penn. Mansfield Baptist, Port Murray, New Jersey, Hope Church, Westport, Conn. The Federated Church, Huntington, Mass., Hasson Heights United Presbyterian, Oil City, Penn., First United Methodist, Warren, Penn. First Baptist, Ashtabula, Ohio and finally at North-Mar Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Warren, Ohio, from which they returned to Taylor. Each of these churches, except the two at which concerts were given on Sunday morning and the last church, provided evening accommodations and all provided meals, either at the church or with host families.

The tour was not all work, however. Between the concerts at Jacksonville Chapel and Hope Church the Choral/Brass Ensemble spent a day in New York City visiting historic landmarks, going to Broadway shows,

shopping and experiencing the thrill and chills of the subway system. Also, much of the time spent on the bus was occupied by the Rook and Euchre tournaments. Several other games could be seen also varying from backgammon to Risk.

In the midst of all the work and fun, the members of the Chorale and Brass Ensemble did a lot of growing together. After the last concert a communion service was held, after which several members shared with the others what the tour had meant to them. On the final bus ride, an awards ceremony was held, in which various achievements, mostly humorous, were recognized. The end result of the tour was not only a ministry to the congregations of the various churches, but also the unifying of the Chorale into a close-fitting, self-supporting group singing for the glory of God.

For the rest of the year, the Chorale has scheduled a Spring Concert on April 12 at 7 p.m. and several additional concerts.

Ninth Annual Math Field Day Scheduled April 11th

by Dale E. Wenger

The ninth annual Taylor University Math Field Day, sponsored by the Math Department will be held on campus Saturday, April 11. This is an all day event, and will take place in the Science Building.

Students from 13 local high schools will be appearing on campus to participate in the field day. Each high school will send a four-man team to participate in the activities, which include tests and games related to solving problems. At the end of the day, prizes will be awarded to individual participants, and to schools who have exhibited exceptional mathematical skill throughout the day.

The main purpose of the field day,

according to Prof. Dale Wenger, of the T.U. Math Department, is to bring together math students from high schools in the area who enjoy the challenge of solving difficult problems and playing mathematical games. In this way, students with similar interest can get to know one another, and can also become acquainted with Taylor University and the opportunities which its math department has to offer them.

The schools participating are Anderson, Blackford, Bluffton, Eastbrook, Fort Wayne Christian, Lincoln, Marion, Mississinewa, South Adams, Taylor, Thomas Car Howe, Tipton and Western.

SUB Becomes SAC

On May 16, 1981, the Student Union Board will cease to exist as we know it today. In its place, a new organization, the Student Activities Council, will already have begun to assume programming responsibilities and will be well into scheduling next fall's activities. The transition has been a long one and is part of the complete reorganization of student government at Taylor and the creation of the new Taylor Student Organization. The Student Activities Council will be the activity/programming arm of the new student organization. Concerts, films, special events, recreational trips and other activities will all be the responsibility of S.A.C.

For those students who would like to be involved in next years Student Activities Council, applications are currently being taken at the Office of Student Programs. The positions that are open include the following: Vice-President for Student Activities (formerly SUB President - \$900 a year); Concerts Coordinator; Film Coordinator; Center Coordinator; Recreation Coordinator; Special Events Coordinator; Treasurer (\$400 a year) and secretary. Job descriptions for all positions are available at the office of Student Programs as are applications. All applications are due April 15.

MIRACLE WORKER Underway

It was Friday the 13th but that was an irrelevant factor in the mass hysteria taking place in the CTA lobby. The squeals of delight and tears of joy were the result of the eagerly awaited cast list for THE MIRACLE WORKER just posted by director Jessie Rousselow. Understandably ecstatic were Ellen Eckert and Kathy Shepard who have been chosen to carry out the demanding roles of Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller. Helen's parents, Kate and Captain Keller, will be played by Linda Britton and Dave Shipley. The Captain's son, James, will be portrayed by Kurt Bullock and

Aunt Ev by Joanne Bryant. Debbie Messamore will assume the role of Viney the Keller's servant, while Mark Burkholder and Sandy Payne play the servants' children, Percy and Martha. Paul Branks will be seen as the family doctor and Doug Oliver as Dr. Anagnos, director of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. The blind children from the school will be played by Janie Cummer, Mindy Date, Dorothy Hurlburt, Pamela Miller, Maureen Waldron and Joy Yonally. The role of a servant will be played by Lynne Elmer. The assistant director is Julia Shepherd. Approximately fifty students auditioned for THE MIRACLE WORKER and the director expressed her appreciation for the time and effort extended by those who tried out. Rehearsals are now in progress with production dates scheduled for April 29, May 1 and 2. The director commented, "I feel I have a good working cast. We are all looking forward to the demanding but rewarding process of creating a stimulating evening of theatre for the Taylor community."

There are still several openings on technical crews and any students interested in volunteering to work on a crew are invited to check specific openings with the CTA office.

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Fall Study at AuSable Trails

Three years ago the faculty of Taylor University approved for academic credit a fall study at AuSable Trails. The AuSable Trails Institute of Environmental Studies offers all majors the opportunity to experience a unique educational experience.

For some reason, however, the program that was approved was never really carried through. Spring Arbor College picked up on the idea and used it successfully. Previously the program was for freshmen or transfers. Now it will be open to all majors and although the feasibility of enrolling will be easier for freshmen and sophomores. It is open to all who can fit it into their schedules.

The program offers the following courses:

- BIO 231 - Environment and Man - 4 credit hours
- BIO 370 - Taxonomy of Non-Vascular Plants - 4 credit hours
- ENG 241 - The Wilderness Experience in American Lit. - 4 credit hours
- ENG 312 - Creative Writing - 4 credit hours
- PEH 370 - Environmental Recreation - 4 credit hours
- SOC 370 - Community Life - 2 credit hours (required of all students)
- 360 - Independent Study - 1-4 credit hours
- 393 - Practicums - 1-4 credit hours

The BIO 231, ENG 241, and PEH 370 courses can be used in partial fulfillment of the general education re-

quirements. The other courses have upper division credit. Independent studies and/or practicums can allow the more capable, mature students to pursue areas of study, within or outside their majors, while away from the home campus. The real restraints for effective implementation of this program will be identification of the students wanting this type of academic environment, and the creativity and effort of the advisors as they work through the academic possibilities and implications of the program with the student.

Teaching the program will be Bob and Becky Barr, Dr. Snyder, and Dr. Whelan. Bob Barr graduated from Taylor in 1968, was a hall director at Morris Hall and has a masters in experiential education. Becky has a masters in counseling. Dr. Whelan has written several books and she is well known in the literary world.

According to Dr. A.J. Anglin, the program "Allows a unique environmentally oriented setting for the student of any major to continue their study."

The dates for the fall semester are September 7 to November 25. Room and Board fees are \$550 and tuition fees are the same as on campus.

For more information contact Dr. A.J. Anglin, ext. 271. All students with 80 credit hours or less should have received information in their mailboxes.

Press Services Board Created

In an effort to improve communication with students, faculty and the community, the Press Services Board has been created as a part of the new Taylor Student Organization. The Press Services Board will be the advertising and public relations arm of the new organization. Efforts will be made next year to increase professionalism, encourage creativity in advertising, and improve communication between the student government and the students, faculty and community. The Board will do all the P.R. work for everything from

concerts and films to book sales, blood drives and government action.


Applications are now available at the Office of Student Programs for the following positions: Press Services Coordinator (\$400 a year); Publicity Coordinator - Activities (\$200 a year); Publicity coordinator - Services (\$200 a year); Job descriptions are also available at the Office of Student Programs. The Board needs student leaders who are artistic, creative, enthusiastic, and responsible.

Applications are due at the Office of Student Programs on April 15.

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The Echo

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
In response to the letter pertaining to the Philosophy and Christian Thought controversy, I found it hard to stomach. It bothers me when people don't want to be responsible for their actions. More and more that seems to be the attitude today; that there is always someone else to blame. So what if the class is boring, I went through it and feel there isn't an experience in life that is useless. Honesty is getting very scarce anymore. Not many people want to face up to their actions.

Come on, Chase, don't blame Prof. Nygren for teaching a class the way he feels is best. I sort of have an idea that this is indeed a question of the student's integrity, and not a question of academic competence. Life is pretty rough when we have things like this to complain about. I just have this self righteous attitude that people are responsible for their actions. I feel you are a little off base, Chase.

Bob Summer

To the Editor:
Placing the blame of cheating on a test onto the shoulders of an "institution that permits this corruption of education to go on crawling year after year" reminds me of a story I once read about a guy who ate some fruit and them blamed his wife for giving it to him. Come on, Chase, you can come up with a better reason than that. Cheating by any other name still smells as rotten.

Now before anyone begins licking their lips in hopes of chewing into some pious condemnation, let me say that I'm not even going to address the problem of cheating, but rather the attitude toward "Philosophy 350". I find it difficult to understand how anyone who is at all interested in developing an intelligent defense of their faith can find "Philosophy and Christian Thought" boring or useless. It is one of the unique classes on this campus that gives us a basic history, understanding, and purpose for the whole realm of Christian apologetics. And if the Christian community, especially, those of us with a college degree, are unable to voice a convincing defense of their faith then what is the use of spending the money on a "Christian education."

I may be part of a minority, but I applaud Taylor for not only providing, but also requiring a class that is as challenging and thought provoking as "Philosophy and Christian Thought."

Doug Oliver

Dear Echo Editor:

I want to publicly express by appreciation for all the students, faculty and administrators who participated in the Human Rights Observance in Indianapolis. I particularly want to thank those students who organized the program and/or served in some capacity (including the band). I could not have been prouder of our students. It was a great day and great to be identified with a quality experience. I trust the Lord will honor the efforts of our students by helping our brothers and sisters in Christ who are suffering persecution in the Soviet Union.

Sincerely,
Charles Jaggars
Dean of Students

To the Editor:

In my recent letter to the editor printed in the March issue of the Echo, I used some rather unfortunate language when expressing my personal sentiments. My discussion of competency was not specifically directed at the professor involved, but more generally at the academic atmosphere present in the said class. I regret the implications drawn from that portion of my letter and I apologize for the personal and professional damage I may have caused.

Chase Nelson

Editors Note

The Echo wishes to apologize to Professor Herb Nygren for the potentially damaging remarks published in the signed letter of March 13, 1981, and regrets any distress this may have caused.

Media Positions Open
-Echo Editor
-Illum Editor
-Radio Station Manager
If interested, contact
Dr. Roger Jenkinson
at Ext. 323

To the Editor:

We and the Youth Conference cabinet would like to take an opportunity to thank all the Taylor students, faculty, and staff for their part in Youth Conference weekend. As we have mentioned before, without the direct and indirect help and support of the whole Taylor community, Youth Conference never would have been the success it was. Ron Hutchcraft shared with us that without Taylor's spirit and willingness to serve, the Holy Spirit couldn't have been as effective as He was. When such an event as Youth Conference takes place, it is easy to understand what Christ meant when he said we are the "Body of Christ."

There were well over 100 people that made a public commitment to Jesus whether it was receiving him in their heart or giving their whole lives to him. We hope that the weekend had a great impact in your life as well. For us, we both walked away from the weekend with a new knowledge of Jesus, an excitement in our hearts, and an experience that literally caused us to see God, and his miraculous powers! Once again, we thank you all for your part in Youth Conference whether it was cleaning, housing or praying.

With Love and Gratitude from our
Lord Jesus Christ,
Edie Rader and Paul Gearhart

Strength Through Weakness

by Martha H. Gurd

Each individual has certain strengths and weaknesses which vary, depending upon personal experiences and God-given abilities. It is definitely easier for a person to tell his or her strengths to another, for there is little risk of embarrassment or a position of feeling inferior to another.

For instance, if I would come up to you and share a strength that I have, I am not showing you part of my weaknesses. Whereas, if I dare to share a

weakness that I have stumbled upon, or something that I have been trying to make into a strength, I am telling you that I am not perfect . . . it shows you that I am human. Is the world so complex that it is a terrible crime to be human?

Some weaknesses can be eliminated altogether while others, after much labor, can be turned into strengths. Many can be overcome, but it may be hard work. However, no

weakness should stop people from sharing and laughing together! They most certainly can shrink to become "lesser" difficulties.

In conclusion, you and I both know some of our hidden strengths and weaknesses. And it is really all right to be weak and share with another. We are all people. We are very human! I would much rather have a friend who is human than one that is so concerned about being "strong" and who may eventually end up being unhuman.

WTUC's April Top 30

(Based on airplay of the previous month)

Last Month

- 28 1. Cliff Richard - I'm no Hero
- 4 2. Keith Green - Pledge My Head to Heaven
- 11 3. David Meece - Follow You
- 6 4. Amy Grant - So Glad
5. MorningStar Singers - Free to Be
- 5 6. Archers - Celebrated
- 8 7. Albrecht, Roley and Moore - Sunlight Fell on Me
- 14 8. Jeff Johnson - Now I am Free
- 13 9. Bob Dylan - Pressin' On
10. Farrell and Farrell - I Couldn't Live Without You
- 10 11. Fireworks - Rescued
- 16 12. Bobby Springfield - Lion in the Night
- 1 13. Imperials - Trumpet of Jesus
- 29 14. BooneGirls - Rest in Me
- 3 15. Resurrection Band - Colours
16. Leon Patillo - Star of the Morning
- 23 17. Lamb - I'm Going to Build My World Around You
- 9 18. Darrell Mansfield Band - Heaven Southwestern
- 27 19. Kansas - Hold On
20. Seawind - I Need Your Love
- 17 21. One Truth - I'll Have Enough
- 2 22. DeGarmo and Key You Gave Me All
23. Randy Stonehill - Emily
24. B.J. Thomas - Mr. Businessman
25. Bruce Cockburn - What About the Bond
- 19 26. Debby Boone - With My Song
- 12 27. Phil Keaggy - Spend my Life With You
- 26 28. Kerry Livgren - Just One Way
29. Hohn and VickiJo Witty - Rapture Eject-O-Coffin/Fraidy Hole
30. Andrae Crouch - It's Gonna Rain
- * Album of the Month *
- Keith Green - "So You Wanna Go Back to Egypt"

Off the Record

by Brad Koenig,
WTUC Music Director
David Edwards - "David Edwards" (Myrrh)

Who would dare appear on his debut album cover with ruffled hair; and undone, skinny yellow tie; tacky, baggie jacket; a bug-eyed glare; hands in his pockets, and still call himself a Christian?

Who would dare write new wavish rock with a gospel message and try to get away with it?

The innovator's name is David Edwards, and he does it the way he wants it. Evidence is convincing that the LP could be entitled "Commercial Suicide," one of its best songs, and an accurate statement of its potential.

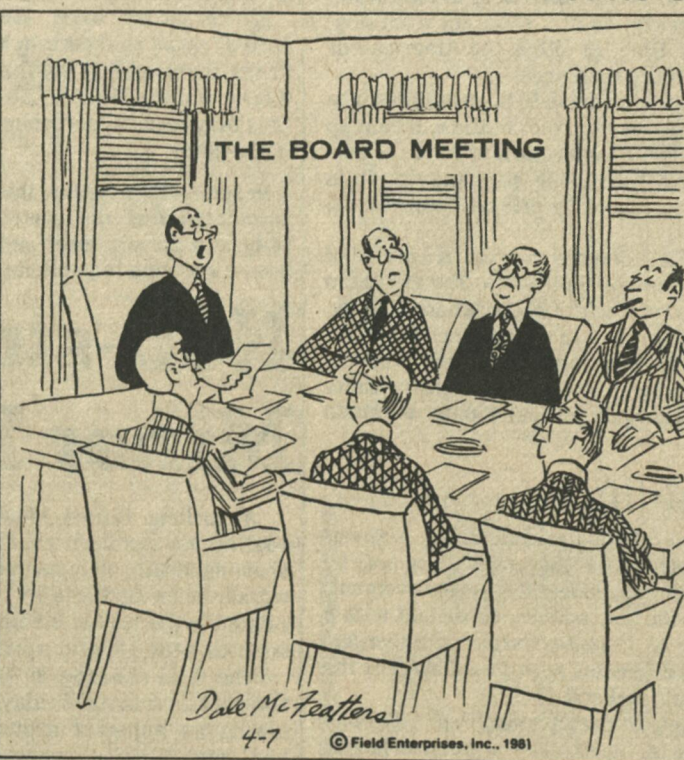
This isn't mass appeal music, but it's valid nonetheless. Punchy rhythms with a "happy feet" beat, are fun, even if not suitable for corporate worship.

True, half of the dozen tunes are too lackluster for anyone to care; they simply don't go anywhere. Yet the remnant are enough for us to admire the guy. He's a Christian and doesn't mind telling everyone about it.

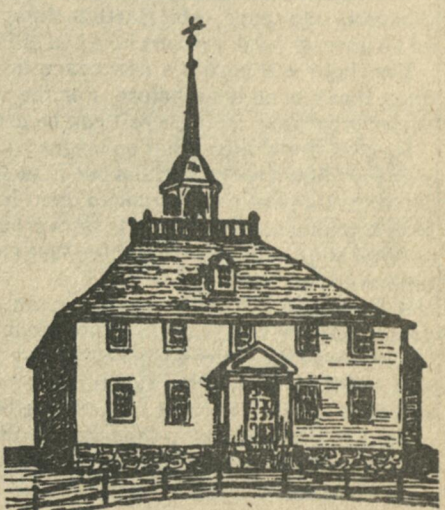
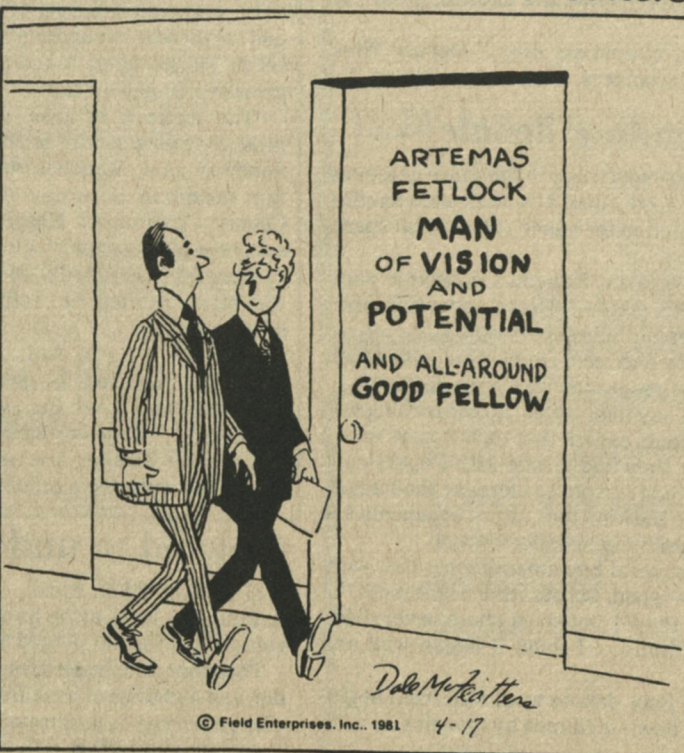
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National News

Prisoner kills warden, guard

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A prisoner described as "high on marijuana" apparently seized a gun, fatally shot a guard and drowned the state prison warden Saturday, a justice of the peace said.

The Huntsville Item reported that warden Wallace Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, a prison guard at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, which houses death row inmates, were killed by an inmate who was being taken back to the unit from a farming area known as "the bottom."

The newspaper quoted Peace Justice Walter Cooksey, who was called to the scene, as saying the guard was killed when the inmate managed to get possession of a gun Pack kept in his car.

Cooksey said Moore was taking the prisoner, whom Cooksey described as "high on marijuana" back to the prison from a prison farm area when the incident occurred.

The inmate, whose name was not released, apparently managed to get a pistol from the glove compartment of the car and then shot Moore in the head, the justice said.

Cooksey said it appeared that Pack had been intentionally drowned in a nearby ditch.

There was no word on whether the inmate had been apprehended. A spokesman from prison information officer Rick Hartley's office said a statement would be released, but did not say when any statement might be made.

Earlier, a Montgomery County Sheriff's Department dispatcher described the situation as "out of control" as sheriff's deputies, prison guards and Huntsville police converged on the farm site, which is about 75 miles north of Houston.

A spokeswoman at the Ellis Unit declined to release information about the incident, saying only "we've got a situation here ... in the bottom."

The incident comes three months after U.S. District Judge William Wyane Justice ruled that the Texas prison system was vastly overcrowded and ordered sweeping changes in health care, housing and inmate protection.

The state Legislature is considering a bill that would provide \$35 million to upgrade prison facilities, but the proposal is stalled in a joint conference committee.

Volkswagen not liable for damages

WALHALLA, S.C. — Volkswagen of America is not liable for damages in the death of a 16-year-old girl who was thrown from the back seat into the dashboard during a collision, a jury has ruled.

Jurors cleared the automaker of negligence charges Friday in the 1978 death of Tracy Lynn Moorhead.

But the panel found the Volkswagen's driver, Rachael Johnson, and her father William Johnson, who owned the 1969 Beetle, liable for \$100,000 in actual damages.

Kenneth Moorhead, the victim's father, had sought \$500,000 in damages from Volkswagen, the Johnsons and the driver of the other car involved in the accident. The other driver, Richard Webb, was dismissed from liability by Judge W. Howard Ballenger.

Moorhead's suit contended the locking mechanism on the front passenger seat was defective, allowing his daughter to be thrown into the dashboard.

The Johnsons' lawyer Cary Doyle said he would seek a new trial.

During the two-week trial, Moorhead's lawyers called to the stand a Clemson University professor who said the device locking the front seats in place should have been made of steel, rather than magnesium, which is weaker.

But a Brigham Young University professor testifying for the defense said the front passenger seat had been torn loose long before the accident that killed Miss Moorhead. He also said the girl would have lived if she had been wearing a seatbelt.

Space shuttle awaits countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The new space shuttle Columbia sat like a pampered beast on its pad Saturday awaiting the countdown for a flight that will return Americans to space for the first time in six years.

"It looks like we still have a good shot at picking up the countdown on Sunday," said launch director George F. Page after assessing readiness reports from his crews on Saturday.

The countdown is scheduled to begin at 11:30 p.m. EST for launch at 6:50 a.m. Friday, at the same Cape Canaveral pad that sent men to the moon.

If all goes well, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen will ride the Columbia into space, orbit Earth 36 times and land the ship 54½ hours later like an airliner on the dry desert lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The flight will herald a new space transportation era, different from anything that's been done before. For the first time, in either the American or Soviet programs, a spacecraft can be used more than once.

Success would mean that no longer will satellites have to be sent into space atop \$45 million rockets with a one-launch life. Instead, the shuttle will haul up satellites three at a time, unload them into space, and return to Earth — perhaps bringing back satellites to be overhauled. The shuttle, pure and simple, is a cargo ship — a space freighter that can be rented by private firms for \$35 million a trip.

It is also potentially a weapon in America's defense arsenal, a carrier of exotic military hardware to a future command post in the sky. The Pentagon has reserved the entire 60-foot cargo bay on 13 of the first 30 operational flights.

The first mission of the Columbia is strictly a test to see whether it can fly and land as it's supposed to, and whether its doors open and close properly after they are exposed to the temperature extremes of space. The astronauts will leave their pressurized cabin only if emergency repairs must be made while they are in orbit.

Officials worried about airlift

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials said Saturday a Soviet military airlift into Poland is heightening concern that the Soviet Union may be ready to intervene in force to crush Poland's independent workers movement.

"It all started with a troop exercise, but there is activity consistent with a move to go into Poland," said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. "There is a lot of activity going on that is not consistent with a maneuver by the Russian troops that was supposed to end last weekend."

Weinberger told reporters at Heathrow Airport near London that "although there is no definite indication of a move to go in, the exercise is going on longer than planned and the air supplies being moved would seem to be more than those required for the units involved in the exercise — much more."

Warsaw Pact forces have been taking part in the "Soyuz 81" maneuvers for the past 15 days.

In Washington, U.S. officials, asking not to be identified by name, said the Soviet airlift is bringing in ammunition, helicopters and other war supplies to a long-established Soviet base in Poland.

"There are unusual movements of Soviet forces that are causing great concern," one official said.

"The situation as we regard it bears the closest scrutiny," Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters. "It bears watching."

Demos unhappy with spending debate

WASHINGTON — Some Senate Democrats, particularly the more conservative ones coming up for re-election, are unhappy about how their side handled itself during a week of floor debate on a resolution to reduce 1981 federal spending.

During that debate on the first part of President Reagan's economic package, Democrats — in the Senate minority this year — offered some two dozen amendments to restore funds cut by the Reagan administration.

All failed, many by vast margins, and in the end most Democrats joined their Republican colleagues Thursday to pass the resolution by a vote of 88-10.

What privately irritates some Democrats, say their aides, is that nothing was accomplished by offering all those amendments except that their bosses ended up between a rock and a hard place: Either they had to side with Republicans to defeat Democratic amendments, or they had to vote to increase the budget.

Votes for the Democratic amendments are the kind that future opponents are likely to point out as examples of Democrats' "big spender" ways.

The Democratic plan had been to offer "several key amendments that were popular to them, difficult for Republicans — good, substantive arguments," a Democratic budget aide said. "But once they'd voted on those, everybody came out of the woodwork with their pet items.... I think it began well and ended badly."

As far as Republicans are concerned, the floor debate went well from beginning to end: Democratic amendments went down in flames by margins as wide as 22-76, 19-77 and 29-69.

Hughes Dead But His Money Isn't Forgotten

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly woman pauses beside the grave to read aloud a personal tribute to the man whose tremendous wealth, curious manner and globe-trotting exploits intrigued and perplexed a nation.

Her lonely vigil is a stark contrast to the hordes who once trampled the century-old Glenwood Cemetery searching for the simple marker locating the final resting place of Howard Robard Hughes.

Gone is the guard who stood as the last protector of the fabled billionaire's treasured solitude. And time has reduced to dust the mounds of flowers, admirers, friends, distant relatives and would-be heirs heaped on the grave.

The eccentric recluse achieved in death the privacy he so desperately sought in life. But lingering questions

about the disposition of his vast wealth remain unsettled.

The 70-year-old Hughes died of kidney failure five years ago, on April 5, 1976, on his private jet as it streaked from his Mexican seaside hideaway to Houston, site of his birth, the city he had shunned the last 21 years of his life.

The emaciated body of the once-dashing movie maker, daring pilot and unchallenged captain of a financial and industrial empire he molded from a Houston oil tool company was buried beside his parents two days later, without fanfare, in a brief Episcopal ceremony.

"For about a year after he died, eight to 10 people would come by looking for his grave (daily). One evening, a bunch of them even climbed the fence after we'd closed," said a

cemetery caretaker.

"Flowers used to be sent to the grave regularly from all around the world. Now about the only one who seems to remember him is a little lady who comes about once a week and sits on the grave and reads out loud to him."

While time has diminished curiosity about the veiled latter years of his life, the scramble for Hughes' wealth has mounted steadily as a worldwide search failed to produce a legitimate will.

Houston Probate Judge Pat Gregory predicts about 500 people will attempt later this year to prove they were related to Hughes and entitled to share of his fortune.

Millions more are at stake in a battle between California and Texas, which may end with a U.S. Supreme

Court decision on Hughes' legal residence and which state can levy inheritance taxes.

Colleagues have said Hughes, twice divorced and childless, intended to leave his wealth to the Miami-based Hughes Medical Institute.

A search of storage rooms and safety vaults failed to find a will, however. Also fruitless were advertisements placed in 40 newspapers across the country by the Summa Corp., the Las Vegas-based umbrella company formed in 1972 to oversee Hughes' holdings.

About 40 purported wills turned up, but only the "Mormon will" and the so-called "lost will" were seriously offered for probate, Gregory said.

Police say killer reacts to publicity

ATLANTA (AP) — Investigators say the death of a young retarded man may be the most striking evidence yet that whoever is stalking and killing black children in this city reacts strongly to publicity.

The nearly nude body of Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, 21, was found in the Chattahoochee River on Tuesday night, about four miles downstream from where the body of 13-year-old Timothy Hill was recovered Monday.

The investigation of Duncan's death was turned over to the special task force investigating the murders of 21 black children, including Hill, and the disappearances of two others since July 1979.

Except for Duncan, all other cases involve children under 16; all but two were boys.

Duncan, described as childlike and impressionable, was last seen March 20, the same day bat-carrying vigilantes began patrolling the Techwood Homes project near downtown Atlanta where Duncan lived.

Residents of the housing project blamed Duncan's death on the publicity generated by the patrols.

Some police and government officials agreed.

"Somebody is totally reacting to what other people are saying," commented one police official who asked not to be identified.

"This is totally a challenge, or it seems to be ... These people (the bat patrol organizers) threw out a challenge."

Earlier in the week, Mayor Maynard Jackson said certain key people in the investigation hold to a strong theory that the killer of the latest victims may feed on increasing publicity in the case.

In some other deaths, investigators speculated that the placement of a body in a certain location may have been a reaction to publicity.

Non-striking Miner Killed

A striking United Mine Workers coal miner has been charged in the shooting death of a non-union mine worker in the first fatality apparently related to the 160,000-member union's walkout, officials said April 4.

The fatal shooting, in Pennington Gap, Va., occurred Friday night following an apparent argument in a bar, said Charles Janeway, a Lee County Sheriff's Department investigator.

The victim, Roy Manness, 25, had just completed work at the T&T Darby Coal Col mine and had gone to a local tavern, Janeway said.

Raymond Lester, 41, was arrested at the scene and charged with murder and malicious wounding. Bond was set at \$50,000 in cash and \$100,000 in property, Janeway said.

The victim's brother, John Manness, 23, was wounded in the incident, Janeway said. Manness was listed in fair condition Saturday at the Lee County Community Hospital, in the southwestern corner of Virginia.

Janeway indicated the shooting was strike-related, but refused to say so specifically.

"I won't get into that, but I'll say this. The accused is employer by Westmoreland Coal Co., which is a union mine," Janeway said. "The victim and his brother are coal miners, but do not work for a union mine. The

victim had been working that day. He still had his work clothes on."

Meanwhile, efforts by UMW President Sam Church to reopen talks with coal operators have been rebuffed with warnings that a contract already rejected by miners will be the only thing on the table, union officials said Saturday.

"Sam has been in touch with the operators to get them back to the table, but they just say the same offer will be on the table," said Fred Decker, a senior UMW official in West Virginia. "He's (Church) still trying to talk to them."

BCOA officials could not be reached for comment.

Building explodes; fireworks blamed

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Two people were killed and at least 25 were injured Thursday by a noon-hour explosion that blew up a building which fire officials said was being used to make or store illegal fireworks.

"There were many signs of fireworks debris in the area. It had to be a very large amount of fireworks because there was extensive damage," said Fire Chief Ralph Quitter. He said he believed the fireworks were illegal.

Windows were shattered in most homes and businesses within four blocks. The city's main street, two blocks from the blast site, was closed because of broken glass.

Quitter said people were injured both inside and outside their homes and stores in the area, mainly from breaking glass.

Police cordoned off several blocks while they searched for victims, and all but rescue activity was halted in downtown Newport, one of several northern Kentucky cities clustered along the Ohio River across from Cincinnati.

When night fell, National Guardsmen were called from Louisville, Ky., to help prevent looting of damaged businesses and homes, police said.

Twenty-four people were treated at St. Luke Hospital for cuts and bruises and were later released. One woman was hospitalized in fair condition following surgery for lacerations, hospital officials said.

Although the victims' bodies were found outside of the building, Quitter said he believed they were inside at the time of the explosion.

"I think they were blown out of the building," he said. The victims had not been identified but appeared to be male, of undetermined age, he said.

Joe Stadtmiller, 59, Cold Spring, whose Newport Tax Service building was next to the explosion site, said he and one employee, along with two women clients and a baby, were in the building but escaped without serious injury when the explosion occurred.

Stadtmiller said he had thought that the 30-by-90-foot cement block building was being used occasionally as an auto repair shop.

Kathy Boss, whose Combined Lock Service was about two blocks from the blast site, said she felt the shock of the blast but escaped injury when the window in her small shop shattered onto the sidewalk.

"It was just like it was sucked out — thank God it went out instead of in," she said. "I smelled the smoke from the explosion then. It smelled just like gunpowder."

Quitter said he was in a nearby restaurant when the building exploded.

"I was getting ready to eat lunch. The entire building shook," he said. "I went out to look around, and saw a lot of white smoke."


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Ordered to undergo tests

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A 77-year-old man has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests after he admitted killing two men and wounding a third in retaliation for an alleged \$38 mugging.

Theodore Jodoin pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of second-degree murder and a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The murder charge carries a minimum 15-year prison sentence.

Jodoin admitted shooting the men with a .38-caliber handgun March 31, 1980.

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National/World News

Warsaw Pact May Hold Summit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Parliament postponed the start of its spring session April 4 because Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," and leaders of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported considering a summit that could decide whether to intervene in Poland.

Talks with Polish farmers hoping to form an independent union also were adjourned.

A Western diplomatic observer in Warsaw said there were signs of increased communications installations in the Polish capital and some indication that "Things are not absolutely normal." But the observer, who requested anonymity, said he did not foresee a Soviet intervention.

The official PAP news agency said Poland's parliamentary session was postponed from Monday to Friday. It did not explain why Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," but some Polish reporters said he had an eye problem.

Jaruzelski was scheduled to give a major speech before Parliament outlining the situation in Poland, which is more than \$23 billion in debt to the West after nine months of sporadic strikes led by the independent union Solidarity.

Communist and Western sources in Moscow said leaders of Warsaw Pact nations might convene soon to discuss the Polish situation, possibly at the 16th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party which opens in Prague on April 6.

They said that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev might travel to Prague for the congress, but the report could not be confirmed. Moscow-led Warsaw Pact forces have been conducting maneuvers in and around Poland for more than two weeks.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused Solidarity leaders of provoking a political crisis in order to bring down the socialist system.

The statement, accompanied by the criticism of the Polish communist Party for not stemming the tide of "counter-revolution," came as the Reagan administration warned that Soviet forces were in an advanced stage of readiness for possible intervention.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters in London the Soviets appear to be flying more supplies into Poland than are needed for the current Soyuz 81 maneuvers.

"There is a lot of activity going on that is not consistent with a maneuver by the Russian troops that was

supposed to end last weekend," he said. "It all started with a troop exercise but there is activity consistent with a move to go into Poland and with an expansion of the exercise."

A U.S. official traveling with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig told reporters in Mildenhall, England, before flying to Cairo that the Soviets may not be willing to tolerate any further weakening of Communist Party power in Poland.

"We may have passed that point where any additional moderation would be acceptable," said the official, who requested anonymity.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington that the situation in Poland "bears the closest scrutiny. It bears watching. It is our belief that no Soviet intervention is warranted, justifiable or imminent."

In addition to postponement of Poland's parliamentary session, talks between a government delegation and farmers holed up in a building in northwestern Bydgoszcz were adjourned until April 14. There was no official explanation for the move, but sources said the government negotiator, Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacals, was not in any way empowered to make decisions in this talks there.

Thailand's prime minister winning battle for air waves

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appeared to be winning the battle of the air waves Thursday against Gen. Sant Chipatima and other leaders of the bloodless coup. Thailand's popular king fired the rebel officers, and they decided not to venture beyond Bangkok where their forces were reported outnumbered 2-1.

Prem, who fled the capital with the entire royal family after the coup started early Wednesday, continued to broadcast orders and appeals for support from his military stronghold in Korat, 150 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Although Sant's rebels controlled Radio Thailand in Bangkok, several stations owned by the navy and other government departments broke away from the state network and relayed Prem's broadcast from Korat.

A Bangkok rally called by Sant also fizzled when only about 1,000 people showed up. Some were there for a kite show scheduled for the same time, and others carried transistor radios broadcasting messages from Prem.

One of Prem's broadcasts said former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan was appointed to mediate the crisis and that he shuttled to Bangkok after an audience in Korat with King Bhumipol Adulyadej.

Meanwhile, forces loyal to Prem were reported to have dug in along the main highway at points 55 miles and

80 miles northeast of Bangkok, and two of Prem's jet fighters buzzed the building where Sant's Revolutionary Council met.

Sant told a news conference his forces will be content to dig in around the capital. He said they will maintain defensive positions and not venture beyond the metropolitan area.

Sant also paraded before TV cameras 42 army battalion commanders he said were backing him. "These 42 commanders command more troops than in the rest of the country combined," Sant said. "These people will protect you."

However, sources said Sant could count on the support of only 55,000 of Thailand's 160,000 soldiers, and that the rest were loyal to Prem.

Sant and his followers also failed to get an audience with the king to explain their position, and a "royal command" broadcast in the name of the popular and usually apolitical monarch fired Sant and his cohorts.

In addition, a statement was read on Radio Korat in the name of Queen Sirikit, criticizing the rebels for raising internal conflicts when Thailand was facing external threats.

Feeling the pressure, the Revolutionary Council offered in one broadcast to restore the constitution and allow Parliament to meet within 15 days to choose a new prime minister.

Observers interpreted this as an attempt by Sant and his associates to

buy popular support. But there was little indication that the tactics were working, the observers said.

Meanwhile, the State Department issued a travel advisory cautioning Americans to limit travel to Thailand as long as the political situation and the possibility of violence remained uncertain.

It called on the estimated 7,000 to 10,000 U.S. citizens already in the country to stay home and said many U.S. Embassy personnel were doing just that.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the situation was "tense and fluid" and that the travel advisory was issued as a matter of prudence.

He said no actual fighting or other violence had been reported, and that as far as the United States was concerned, the legitimate government in Thailand was any one recognized by the king.

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - The Soviet Union is increasing its troop strength in Afghanistan, the news agency of pro-Chinese Albania said April 4. "Numerous security measures" were taken when new Soviet troops landed at the airport in Kabul, the Afghan capital, last week the agency ATA said, adding the "puppet" Afghan army is now under control of the Soviet "imperialists." The Soviet Union sent an estimated 85,000 troops to Afghanistan in December 1979.

Rockets fired at U.S. Embassy

SAN SALVADOR - Two rocket-propelled, anti-tank grenades and six bullets were fired at the U.S. Embassy during the night, sources here said Thursday. No injuries were reported. One rocket struck a credit union building under construction near the mission, with another hitting a vacant lot. One bullet hit an embassy window. No group claimed responsibility for the attack, the fifth in four weeks. Rightists and leftists have been blamed for two previous attacks on the fortress-like embassy.

U.S. policy chided

MANAGUA - Nicaragua accused the Reagan administration Thursday of cutting off foreign aid to Managua as part of an "imperialistic policy" aimed at overthrowing the nation's leftist regime. The State Department had just announced it was halting all economic aid to the Central American nation. The U.S. is terminating a \$75-million program because Nicaragua allegedly is "harboring international terrorism and abetting violence in another country" - meaning El Salvador.

Fighting intense in Beirut

BEIRUT - Warfare flared Thursday along the frontier dividing Moslem and Christian sectors here. One report claimed over 100 casualties amid major fires, closing of the international airport and ships forced to evacuate the harbor. President Elias Sarkis called for a ceasefire between the Lebanese army and Syrian forces, but there was no immediate response from either side. Lebanese police said the action was the heaviest Syrian crackdown on rightist Christians since 1978, when 1,200 people were killed in East Beirut.

Moscow blasts Polish unrest

WARSAW - Moscow launched its harshest attack yet Thursday on the Polish Communist Party's handling of unrest, despite the Solidarity union's formal cancellation of a strike alert. As the Polish premier headed for Washington in search of economic aid and foodstuffs for the financially troubled nation, the Soviet newspaper Pravda accused the party of not offering "ideological resistance" to dissidents. "Some people in Poland still have doubts as to the existence of anti-socialist forces," Pravda said. "Is additional evidence needed?"

Tass charges freedom violations

MOSCOW - Tass said Thursday the U.S. State Department's decision to block a visa extension to the Soviet Union's top America-watcher, Georgy Arbatov, proves

the hypocrisy of U.S. human rights and free-speech claims. Tass said the move demonstrates "the real worth of the freedom of the press and freedom of expression that are so zealously publicized by official propaganda in the United States." Noting that Arbatov had appeared several times recently on U.S. television, the State Department said it was inappropriate to grant the visa extension "for the sake of another television appearance."

Haig's actions touch off concern

LONDON - The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission. The concern has surfaced in private comments by officials and in media treatment of Haig's statement, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House." He made the statement after the attempt on Reagan's life Monday. Haig's statement came against a background of the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team, a move widely interpreted as a rebuff to Haig. In recent weeks, some Europeans have been troubled by the fact that foreign policy pronouncements have been coming from a widening number of Washington officials, and not Haig alone as he is perceived to have wanted it. Haig has a substantial backlog of good will in Western Europe where his four years as North Atlantic alliance commander gave him an intimate understanding of European attitudes and concerns. But his image evidently has been tarnished among some Arab officials in the Persian Gulf region on the eve of his Middle East trip beginning Friday. The concern, significantly, has not reached the point of public statements by officials. Arab officials declined to discuss Haig publicly but some said Haig's image had been hurt by his conflict with Bush and his statements during the Reagan shooting crisis.

Two arrested for cheating

NEW DELHI, India - Bombay police have arrested an English man and an Irish woman on charges of cheating Indians seeking jobs in Britain of a total of \$14,375, news reports said Thursday. They said the pair had advertised in newspapers about job opportunities in Britain and promised to arrange entry permits for successful candidates. Indians who responded were asked to meet Guatemalan designs on the territory. Belize has been self-governing since 1964, but Britain still handles its defense and foreign relations. The colony was previously known as British Honduras.

Soviets Say They May Have Found Atlantis

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal.

Andrei Monin, director of research aboard the Soviet vessel Akademichan Kurchatov, said scientists based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gibraltar, between Portugal and Madeira Island.

"In a number of pictures of the northeastern part of the summit, (researchers) discerned rectangular structures. On one of the photos, we can see rectangular plates (one yard) wide rising from the bottom," the Tass news agency quoted Monin as writing in the Soviet magazine Earth and Universe.

"The position of plates, individual blocks, as well as the regular shape of the plates photographed . . . may testify to their artificial origin," Monin said.

Describing the stonework, he said, "Its surface is divided with equal seams." He said the photographs show "a stone wall (18 inches) wide, made out of blocks."

"On other photos, one can see a plate having a regular form and joining rectangular blocks. All the plates and walls can be clearly seen on the photos," Monin said.

Two years ago, Soviet scientists said a diving bell lowered from vessel Akademichan Kurchatov took eight photographs of Ampere which showed "vestiges of walls and stairways" similar to those described by Monin.

The Soviet researchers cautiously theorized then that the ruins might be

of Atlantis, the sunken continent referred to by the ancient Greek philosopher Plato. Plato's works described a highly developed civilization.

"Archaeologists, after studying the pictures, expressed the theory that they were the remains of ancient stonework," Tass said.

Monin said his research ship made its most recent voyage to follow up similar evidence of Atlantis discovered in 1976 by the Soviet vessel Moscow University.

There are dozens of theories on the possible location of Atlantis and societies seeking to find it have formed in numerous countries and undertaken searches.

Some scholars believe Plato may simply have been describing an imaginary, ideal civilization, a utopia, rather than an actual island-continent.

Andretti signs with STP

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Mario Andretti, former Indy 500 winner and world driving champion, has been signed to a one-year contract by the STP Corporation, which will sponsor the veteran driver's efforts on the Indy car circuit this season.

Andretti, who was sponsored by STP when he won the Indianapolis race in 1969, joins Gordon Johncock under the banner of the fuel additive company this season on the Patrick Racing team.

Senate passes \$87 billion in budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate handed President Reagan the biggest legislative triumph of his young administration Thursday night, voting overwhelmingly in favor of a plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over the next three years.

The bill, attacked by outnumbered liberals as a "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy but hailed by Republicans and most Democrats as an historic turning point in the battle to control spending, passed on a vote of 88-10.

"This is a first and major installment in fiscal responsibility," Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. said of the measure, which calls for savings of \$2.3 billion this year, \$36.9 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983.

The bill follows Reagan's own proposals for cuts virtually dollar-for-dollar. Its passage came with unusual swiftness, less than a month after the president delivered his final recommendations to Congress on March 10.

But in addition to being a triumph

for the president, the measure represented an achievement for the Republicans, who used their new majority in the Senate to reject more than two dozen Democratic attempts to restore cuts in their favorite social programs.

Shortly before the final vote, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., blasted the package, with deep cuts in social programs such as jobless, food stamp and education benefits as "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy.

Complaining about "hardened Re-

publican hearts," he said: "Republican rigidity won the day. But the Republican victory may be a costly victory for the nation."

The measure, which orders congressional committees to make the cuts in programs under their control, now goes to the House, where Domenici virtually challenged majority Democrats to follow suit. "I think the U.S. House will have to respond not only with quick action . . . but I think they will also have to take a look at the size."

The Senate took its action as one key House Republican said, "We have an opportunity to win" in the House, too, despite the Democratic majority.

Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said outnumbered Republicans on the panel are "definitely and completely committed to the president's package."

Senate Republicans, rushing to do the president's bidding, defended the cuts as historic.

"We're trying to reverse the trend

in a drastic increase in federal spending," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

In days of maneuvering leading up to the final Senate vote, outnumbered Democrats forced Republicans to stand up and vote to reaffirm cuts in social programs.

But they failed time after time, as Republicans backed the president.

With the House Budget Committee is scheduled to begin work on the Reagan economic proposals next week, Latta told reporters, "Our strategy is to support the president's program."

Chrysler Closing Big-Car Plant

DETROIT - Today marks the end of full-size car production by the nation's No. 3 automaker, Chrysler Corp. is permanently closing its 53-year-old Lynch Road assembly plant, laying off 2,160 employees. The shutdown raises to five the number of Chrysler factories closed since 1978 and decreases the number of Chrysler hourly employees in the Detroit area to 22,600, fewer than half the 1978 average. The laid-off workers are to have first shot at any new jobs created by attrition at Chrysler, depending on seniority.

TOKYO - Ei-ji Toyota, president of Toyota Motor Co., said Thursday the Japanese government is "jumping the gun" in encouraging Japanese automakers to voluntarily restrict exports to the United States. Toyada said he thinks the government is "making a fuss about American problems, not our." The situation is a major source of friction between the two countries.

Potential Car Repairs Costly

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday that owners of more than a million Volkswagens and Audis may face major repair cost because of the car's high oil consumption. Though no safety problems are expected, the FTC cited those models made between 1974 and 1979 which have water cooled-engines. The problem involves seals on engine valves and seems to begin after the first 20,000 miles. The engines hold only 3.2 quarts of oil. When the oil level is low, said the FTC, valve and cylinder head damage can occur. Repairs can range from \$60 to \$400.

Ford Workers Get Buyer Incentive
DETROIT - Ford Motor Co., suffering a 15 percent slide in sales compared with last year, will increase the rebates it pays hourly workers who buy its 1981 cars, officials said Thursday. Rebates will be increased from \$235 to \$250 on small or medium sized cars. For the new EXP and LN-7 models, the rebate would be \$300.

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Sports

Taylor Track Takes Second

Phil Treckman won two races here Saturday as Taylor University finished second in a triangular track meet with Indiana Central and Tri-State.

Indiana Central took meet honors with 101 points while the Trojans had 65. Tri-State trailed with 45.

Treckman, a junior from Wabash,

was first in the steeple chase in 9:36.6 and the 1,500 meters in 15:59.4. Walter Bliss and Jody May also had a hand at two Taylor firsts.

Bliss won the 800 meters in 1:55.5 and ran the anchor leg for the 1,600 relay team. Jody May claimed the 1,500 race and ran the first leg for the 1,600 team.

Other members of the 1,600 team (timed at 3:26.7) were Paul Orchard and Larry Borwn.

Taylor's Dave Moe was first in the high jump at 6-1, and the 400 relay team of Tim Davis, Craig Rupp, Dave Glover, and Rob Chevlot won in 45.8.

Taylor host Manchester at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Golf Team Edged Over Marion

Chester Scott, Barry Krick and Roger Erickson all shot 6-over-par 78s Saturday as the Taylor University golf team edged county rival Marion College, 394-396, at the Walnut Creek Course.

The Trojans needed that balance because Marion's Mike Atkinson took

medalist honors with a 1-over-par 73. Jeff Kister followed with a 75 and Bob Belliveau had a 78.

Two scores of the No. 4 golfers made the difference. Taylor's Bryan Krick had a 79 while Marion's Jeff Hyatt had an 84.

"The weather was bad, rainy and

windy," Taylor coach Sam Sample said. "It was good for Atkinson to shoot a 73. But I think the reason Taylor won was because of our depth."

Spikers Open Season

by Tammy Hinman

On a cold, windy and rainy Saturday at Marion College the Women's Track and Field Team opened its 1981 season. The Trojans finished fifth with 63 points. Of the seven teams competing last Saturday, Manchester College placed first with 139 points, Indiana Central, Marion College, and Anderson placed second, third, and fourth, respectively. Tri-State and Huntington College finished behind Taylor.

After a fifteen minute weather delay, Taylor's 800 meter relay team (Lori Shepard, Char Kumpf, Dena Strasbaugh, and Becky Kittleson) captured a first place ribbon with a time of 1:56.1. An identical 400 meter relay team placed third in the mile relay. Strasbaugh was the second place winner in the 100 meter hurdles. Kathy Duffey finished second in the discus and Sandy Nagy placed third in the shot put.

Despite the low finish in the meet, the young team gained valuable experiences. "The team was hurt by my lack of depth due to injuries." Coach Mary Edna Glover said. She is excitedly looking forward to the season.

Sports Publication Wins Top Honors

The Taylor University football printed program for 1980 has won first place in the N.A.I.A. Divison II football publications contest this year. Over 150 publications entered in the contest were judged in six different categories. The judging was coordi-

nated by area representatives of the N.A.I.A. and the Sports Information Directors Association.

Howard Taylor, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Programs at the college, was editor of the publication. The photographer was Taylor

graduate Dan Boyd, who is on the staff of Wandering Wheels.

Each of the top finishers received certificates and special recognition at the annual N.A.I.A.-S.I.D.A. dinner March 9 in Kansas City, Missouri.



Bob Engel (L), Phil Treckman break the tape as they tie for first place in the 5000 meter run last Saturday.

Photo by Kurt Bullock



Taylor catcher Ken Groff, Marion runner Jim Carl. Carl was safe.

Photo by Kurt Bullock

Boxing Promoter Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Boxing promoter Harold Smith, who went into seclusion after the discovery of an alleged \$21.3 million embezzlement from Wells Fargo Bank in January, was arrested Saturday, April 4, FBI agents said.

Smith, one of several individuals named along with the Muhammad Ali Professional Sports organization in a multi-million dollar civil suit filed by the bank was arrested Saturday morning in a park near Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, said Edgar N. Best, agent in charge of the Los Angeles bureau of the FBI.

"Nothing will occur in regard to the posting of bond until the arraignment April 6," said FBI spokesman John Jackson. "He will be held over the weekend until he can be brought before the magistrate."

Smith was taken into custody for investigation of knowingly making a false statement and an application for a passport, Best said.

The FBI agent declined to reveal the circumstances of the arrest, and would not say whether additional charges against Smith would be sought.

Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, has surfaced periodically for interviews with news media, but his exact whereabouts have remained a mystery since he disappeared in late January.

Smith's attorneys have appeared before a federal grand jury probing the alleged embezzlement.

In interviews arranged at secret locations, and through phone calls and tapes left at radio and television stations, Smith has charged that the case is far more extensive than outlined in the fraud suit filed by Wells Fargo against him and other defendants.

Smith claimed several officers of the Wells Fargo Bank were involved in the alleged money siphoning scheme, and also said hundreds of million of dollars were involved. The bank denied the allegations.

Smith said late last month on NBC-TV's "Today" show that former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali's receipt of \$890,000 in funds from MAPS was completely aboveboard.

Smith said the money came from Wells Fargo and was paid to Ali for his promotional help and the use of his name by the sports promotion company.

Ali has said he has no connection with MAPS other than permitting the use of his name for a fee, and he disassociated himself from the organization after Wells Fargo filed suit.

Smith's arrest was the latest episode in a confusing chain of events that has shaken the boxing world.

Besides Smith, L. Ben Lewis, a MAPS board member and at the same time an operations officer at a Wells Fargo Bank branch where MAPS had an account, also dropped from sight and has not been seen or heard from since the alleged embezzlement.

Rules on fouls, jumps altered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee has decided to decrease the number of jump balls and to hold coaches responsible for all bench personal fouls beginning in the 1981-82 season, the head of the committee announced Thursday.

Edward S. Steitz, secretary of the rules committee and director of athletics at Springfield College, said the committee voted to approve the changes after three days of meetings in Philadelphia.

Starting this fall, at all levels of NCAA play:

- The only jump ball will be at the beginning of the game and overtime periods. In any other jump ball situation, teams will alternate taking the ball out at midcourt. The team losing the initial jump will start the alternating process.

"Our refereeing supervisors tell us the hardest thing to do is to get the tosses high enough and vertical every time," Steitz said in a telephone interview. "The Southwest Conference used this rule for two years and the Big Eight last year, so we think it's a good move."

- All fouls called on the bench will be assessed to the head coach.

Steitz said the change "is an effort to improve decorum. The head coach will still be thrown out after three fouls, and he will have to keep his players in line."

- Two defensive players must enter the midcourt area and "continuously and aggressively" attempt to gain control of the ball when an official finds there is a lack of sufficient action.

- To cause either backboard to vibrate during a shot or tap is a technical foul.

Steitz said the rule currently applies only to the opposing team's backboard. "During the playoffs this year (Virginia's Ralph) Sampson was so tall that he put his hand on his backboard and took a shot," he said. "We want to stop that."

- Purposely faking a free throw is a violation.

Steitz said the change should stop "the old Harlem Globetrotters play" of faking a foul shot and drawing the other team into the foul lane.

- During a free throw attempt, the foul shooter and players not in a marked lane space cannot enter the free throw lane until the ball touches the rim or backboard.

- Moveable basketball rings, that return immediately to their normal

position after being hit by the ball or a player, may be used if they meet specifications.

Steitz said the Rules Committee also will tell referees to be more diligent and consistent in enforcing rules, including those on bench decorum, keeping coaches within their designated area and cracking down on intentional fouls — especially at the end of a game.

He said the committee discussed instituting a 24-or 30-second shot clock or a three-point play for long shots. The proposals were rejected, he said, because the current popularity of college basketball indicates "radical changes" are not needed.

NBA Playoff Roundup

LOS ANGELES - With 15 seconds remaining Mike Dunleavy hit a 15-foot jumper to give the Houston Rockets an 89-86 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers, eliminating the defending world champions from the playoffs in the first round.

The Lakers were led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who scored 30 points in this third game of the best-of-three mini-series against the Rockets.

The victory moves Houston into the Western Conference Semi-finals against the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs.

In Portland, Reggie King scored 28 points Sunday, to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 105-94 victory over Portland and earn a berth in the Western Conference semi-finals.

It was the first time the Kings won a playoff series. They will meet the

Pacific Division Champion, Phoenix Suns, who had a first round bye.

In the Philadelphia Spectrum, Julius Erving scored 18 of his game high 38 points to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 125-122 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday in the NBA Eastern Conference semi-finals.

Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 32 points, while Bobby Jones added 21 for the 76ers, who blocked 19 shots as a team in the game.

In another East coast game Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell scored 23 and 21 points respectively to lead Boston to a 121-109 victory over the Chicago Bulls in their first game of the Eastern Conference semi-finals of the NBA playoffs.

Artis Gilmore paced the Bulls with his team-high 20 points, 12 of which he scored in the third period.